

Taylor University

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The Echo 1938-1939

The Echo

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Taylor University Echo (October 29, 1938)

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Clever Clipper
Embarks Upon
Gay Philo Day



Philo Ship

Ahoy, Shipmates! All hands on deck! The steamer S. S. Philalethean left October 21st for a voyage across the ocean of 1938-39. With Wallace Page as first Mate, the clipper sailed off to a grand start. The American flag was fluttering gaily from the mast when the graceful blue and white prepared for the trip. The dock seemed very colorful with the nautical colors of the Philos. In the background was the steadfast lighthouse of Taylor University. On the day of the embarking, the exercises started with a spiritual service in the chapel. A black-and-white-robed choir against a back-ground of autumn leaves added the impressive note to the occasion. Chaplain William Uphold used as his theme "Religion versus Education," illustrating with the Philo slogan "Lovers of Truth."

Boat Christened

Popeye and Olive Oyl provided the humor during the lunch hour, while two sailor lassies distributed invitations to the captain's dinner and entertainment. At 4:00 the christening ceremony was held and Arland Briggs wielded the mighty bottle. Stanley Jones officiated as master-of-ceremonies.

The captain's dinner featured a song by Admiral Kreiner and an octet composed of sailors Ruth Cooke, Harriet Batchelor, Melva Bingamen, Kathryn Bingamen, Arland Briggs, Kenneth Foulke, Gilbert Smethurst, and Harold Miller. The entertainment was further enhanced by Kendall Sands, Robert Wilcox, Ralph Cummings, and Leone Harris.

Crew Gives Play

The ship's crew gave a play to complete the evening. "A Case of Suspension" featured Vera Grim as "Kathleen," Wilma McCallian as "Alice," Ruth Cooke as "Mildred," Teuntje Peters as "Miss Ophelia Judkins," Marion Smith as "Jack," Noble Swearingen as "Tom," Stanley Jones as "Harold," Lester Michel as "Jonas," and Harold Miller as "Professor Emilious Edgerton."

Those in charge of the day's activities were Dorthea Knox, chairman of the dining-hall; Teuntje Peters, the parlors; Harriet Batchelor, dining-hall float; Noble Gividen, bookstore; Harold Lanman and Kendall Sands, the ship; Paul Campbell, in charge of the electrical apparatus; Margaret Sluyter and Edith Persons, directors of the play; Lloyd Bower, the "Ad" Building; and Ralph Cummings, dining-hall program. All of the crew, however, worked faithfully for several weeks to make the day a success.

Students See
Gospel Teams
To Be Active

Under the leadership of "Bill" Uphold, student supervisor, the gospel teams have begun to function very well. The captains chosen for the year are Armstrong, Johanides, Guindon, Hoke, Sobel, Kashner, Murphy, Foulke, Persons, Sluyter, Ruth Johnson, and Ruth Prosser.

On the week end of Oct. 13-16 a group aided Dorothea Crandall at her church in Kennard, Ind., where Delpha Van Winkle, class of '37, was serving as the evangelist during a series of revival meetings. On Sunday of that week Fran Johanides, Bruce Long, Ruth and Esther Prosser held services at Pt. Isabel and Rigdon.

Last Sunday, a team composed of Helen Walhof, Eleanor Perry, Eddie Armstrong and Ruth Anderson went to Pt. Isabel and Rigdon where they held four services in the morning and evening. Also on that day a team composed of Paul Sobel, Ruth and Esther Prosser went to Ingalls where "Chuck" Garringer, class of '38, is pastor. Dexter Emory, Addison Eastman, Bill Moreland, and Fran Johanides constituted the third team of last Sunday and traveled to the M. E. Church at Marion, Ind.

Philo Hayride Is
A Merry Event

In case you are among those who are wondering what all the tingle and excitement was about this afternoon, read on.

Saturday at seven o'clock, the grind of many wheels on the gravel road will be heard and then the familiar shouts of Woa Woa. The Philo wagons have come for their passengers. This will be followed by still greater excitement as well-clothed and well-dated Philos scramble out the door to clamber onto the seats for their annual hayride.

Whoopie. Did you ever see such joy — such real signs of hilarity. Now they are off singing the Philo song. Where to? — Oh, come along and you shall see . . .

After many back roads and crooked trails, they will stop at . . . (?) where spirited games, a princely entertainment, and oodles of food from the Philo store house, prepared by the great Philo chefs, will be gorged around blazing bonfires.

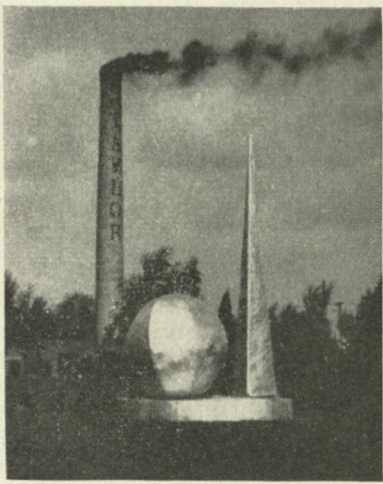
When this is completed and all ghosts, goblins, and other abnormal spirits have been tracked down, the Philos will once again "cuddle" together on the grand old carts and jolt back to the dorms to the tune of cracking whips and favorite songs.

Hallowe'en Party
To Thrill Thalos

"When the frost is on the pun'kin and the fodder's in the shock" brings thoughts of the last of October and Hallowe'en. It is a cold, silent night, yet there is a tinge of excitement in the air. Dark, shadowy shapes are dimly outlined against the distant stars as goblins and witches sweep silently to and fro. Masked figures of all shapes and sizes assemble for their annual party, and black cats, ghostly figures, lighted pumpkin faces, and weird noises seem to penetrate the night.

It is the big THALO HALLOWE'EN PARTY!!! Loads of fun, and swell eats! All Thalos meet in the parlors Saturday evening at the appointed time.

Cone and Sphere
Reflect Modern
Thalonian Theme



Thalo Theme

Early Thursday morning, October the 20th, the stillness was broken by the tip-toes down the hall and the loud gasps from those who gazed out over the campus. New students were full of anticipation and all the old Thalos were assured of a good day, for each knew he had done his part in the preparation.

With the theme of "Be Modern, Go Thalo" many clever, unique ideas were worked out. As we made our way to the Administration building, students scrutinized the large modernistic sign at the left of the path. Farther down at the right, was an immense silver cone and sphere on a silver platform with the Thalonian's motto in the front in large letters "Know Thyself." It was a pleasing sensation to walk along the path and see these things and also have the avenue of orange and black flags fluttering in the breeze.

Students, faculty and friends were hushed by the Thalo Chapel Program. The meditation "Wonderful Works" by Milo Rediger was a source of real inspiration and definite help.

Airplane Featured

Thalos were "up to the minute" in carrying out their theme, for, at about 12:30, as everyone gathered about the flag pole, an airplane swooped down several times, and dropped hand bills which the wind carried over the campus, and the eager youth raced after to read:

"Plane Sense. It's the Modern thing to do — Go Thalo."

The parade, after 4 o'clock, with Paul Sobel and Van Loon on prancing steeds, the president in the Model T, and decorated cars was a "Big" success. Jackson's band was on the job, and Don Barnes gave an inaugural address from the nicely prepared platform. The enthusiastic Thalos applauded their witty, clever, most illustrious president many times.

Formal Dinner

In formal dress, students gathered in the parlors which had been cleverly decorated with the orange and black colors. They were amazed, and awed, as they entered the dining room and gazed upon the revolving mirror covered ball, which had amber, lavender and green lights, thrown upon it. Modernistic decorations were featured throughout the dining hall. Special music was furnished by Mrs. M. Lucas, and Miss Alice Holcombe.

On the way to the post office, after the dinner hour, many paused to look upon the modern lighting of our campus decorations. And wasn't the book store cute? It made one feel so up-to-date and then it also made one think of his childhood days. You know, the little train, and the airplane!

Six Seniors Named
To New "Who's Who"

Registrar Office
Gives Report On
Representation

From the office of the Registrar comes the information that twenty-nine different states and four foreign countries are represented in this year's student body. As expected, Indiana leads with a total of one hundred twenty-one students, followed by Ohio with forty-four, and Michigan with forty. Pennsylvania follows close behind the Wolverine State with thirty-two. This year the Empire State dropped to fifth place sending only twenty-seven men and women to Taylor. India would make a fifth foreign country except that Maran Garrison's name is counted among the New Yorkers.

Alabama	1	Nebraska	3
California	1	New Ham.	2
Delaware	2	New Jersey	1
Florida	1	N. Carolina	1
Idaho	1	N. Dakota	2
Illinois	11	Oregon	1
Iowa	9	R. Island	2
Kansas	2	S. Dakota	4
Kentucky	2	W. Virginia	1
Louisiana	1	Wisconsin	1
Maine	3	Africa	2
Maryland	2	Canada	1
Mass.	2	China	1
Minnesota	1	Japan	1

Mnankas Receive
New Candidates

On Tuesday, the Mnankas started things off with a bang when a town crier with Mnanka placard on his back, skated through the dining hall. Wednesday every member was adorned in the colors of orange and white, including Dr. Ayres, the sponsor. Thursday night, each Mnanka invited an older girl as her guest to a rush party which was held in an empty suite on fourth floor. Mnanka banners and colors furnished decorations for the room which was lighted with orange candles. The years' program was set forth by the president. Refreshments consisted of popcorn and cider.

On Friday, banners were displayed and every new girl received little "slate" invitations for the open Mnanka "school" meeting. On Saturday, a large number of applicants were received for membership, and twenty-eight girls were voted into the club as follows:

White, Charbonnier, Matthews, Meginnis, D. Anderson, Travis, Brown, Dopp, Ashton, Durling, Stanley, Blake, Morton, Schultz, Miller, Barnett, Robinson, Bohler, Norris, Hislop, Collins, Stevenson, Cunningham, Roseberry, Brown, Rupp, Burden.

In the evening, in Shreiner Auditorium, the Thalonian Literary Society presented the play "Here Comes Charlie," by Jay Tobias. The cast consisted of:

Nora Malone	Muriel Sutch
Mrs. Farnham	Virginia Null
Larry Elliott	Earl Butz
Ted	George Murphy
Vivian Smythe-Kersey	June Walker
"Charlie" Hopps	Ruth Prosser
Uncle Aleck Twiggs	Paul Sobel
Mrs. Smythe-Kersey	Virginia
	Longnecker
Mortimer Smythe-Kersey	Omar
	Buckwalter

The spectators really enjoyed themselves and one girl has well written in her scrap book: "Laugh! I thought I'd never stop!! My throat was actually sore and voice husky."

Brief Sketches To
Compose Unusual
Scholastic Book

BERGWALL, REDIGER, PERSONS, BUTZ, UPHOLD, WELCH ARE HONORED

The faculty has announced the names of six seniors for places in the current issue of "Who's Who among Students in American Universities and Colleges." This book is published by the University of Alabama and edited by H. Pettus Randall.

The students honored this year are: Evan Bergwall, Alice Butz, Edith Persons, Milo Rediger, William Uphold, and Marshall Welch. There is no distinction as to rank within the group. They were chosen mainly on the basis of scholarship and character; athletic ability, leadership, and promise of future success were also considered. These students will send auto-biographical data to the publishers, and this will be used in compiling their records.

Last year Wallace Scea, Hazel Butz, Lucille Kruschwitz, and Arthur Dahlstrand were named by the committee as Taylor's contribution to "Who's Who."

Besides the biographies of the outstanding students in America, the book will contain a synopsis of each university and college in America, unique ways in which men and women pay their way through college, and many other statistics of interest to students. The biography of each student is kept on file, and offered to any company interested in employing the student.

Taylor Singers
Much Demanded

The Taylor Trio, "Bill" Uphold, "Gid" Murphy, and "Joe" Kimbel, have been quite active since they have come in from their summer's tour.

On Oct. 2 they assisted at a home-coming at the Albany Circuit. On Oct. 9, Bob Wilburn had them take full charge at a home-coming in his church at Sheridan, Ind. Chalk talks, solos, trios and preaching were the orders of the service.

On Oct. 25 they went to the Mennonite Brethren in Christ church at Goshen where they again had full charge of both the morning and evening services. In the afternoon they broadcasted over station WTRC, Elkhart, from Goshen via telephone.

Roy Kellar, a Taylor soph of last year, who is now attending Goshen college and preaching on weekends, happened to be listening in and came over to visit them. The broadcast was from 5:00 to 5:30 p.m.

The quartet composed of Hoover, Cummings, Beery, and Brown have been busy for the past two Sundays. On the 16th they went to a home-coming at the M. E. church at Uniondale where they sang and Prof. Fenstermacher spoke. Last Sunday they had complete charge of a musical program at the M. E. church in Westfield, Ind.

The other quartet is not fully organized as yet, but the old members, Zoller, "Butch" Miller, and Briggs, assisted by Prof. Kreiner, went to the Friends church at Salem where they assisted in the young peoples' meeting and the evening service.

THE ECHO

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SHERMAN W. SPEAR
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LORENZ J. MORROW
Managing Editor

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News Editor

Don Miller
Sports Editor

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IS IT WORTH THE COST?

The efforts of the Thalos and Philos to create effective campus decorations were successful from the viewpoint of the new students. The good ship "Philo" headed a series of blue and white achievements, which were beautiful; the modernistic Thalonian theme showed originality and skill.

There is another view, however, which is not so pleasing. For ten days before rush day, books were neglected, student labor lost its efficiency, and regular extra-curricular activities were shoved to the side. Dormitory rooms took on an aspect of surprising disorder, and beds were slept in less than even before. During the latter part of the week, some students were so dulled by the lack of rest that classes were cut, and many who did appear presented such a miserable appearance that professors were tempted to excuse them. One fellow slept just three hours and fifteen minutes out of a total of sixty-three.

Quizzes have been postponed, collateral reading assignments have been shortened, and still a few students are so far behind that they will not catch up till mid-semester examinations have defeated them. One week has been crammed so full of work and feverish activity that it will leave permanent scars on many scholastic records.

We agree that a literary society should be kept literary in form. Although the campus decorations may have accomplished their purpose, we fail to see where they contributed anything of literary value. Those two or three who claim they gained invaluable experience should either have joined the navy or gone to a school where modernistic architecture is taught. The great majority who sawed, hammered, bent pipes, pasted, glued and ran errands got only black circles under their eyes and touchy dispositions.

If we must have campus decorations, let them either be simplified, or arranged so that the work will be spread over a greater period of time. It is obviously necessary to have the revival and rush days before midsemester examinations. We leave it to the students as to which should come first. Perhaps if the revival were held during the first week of school for one week only, and then a second series of meetings planned immediately following the Thanksgiving recess, enough time could be given to campus projects to prevent such a condition as existed this year.

Even should this happen, themes have grown so amazingly in the past two or three years that they will exceed all reasonable bounds should they continue unrestrained. We are not advocating a scholastic grind, but we think rush week this year tended to stunt physical, social, and literary growth in so far as preparation for the campus theme was concerned.

ON WHICH SIDE ARE YOU?

This wasn't intended for the editorial column. But we do wish to express a few opinions. Two weeks from tonight the Trojans play their first basketball game. The only ECHO between now and then will come out about an hour before the game, and that's too late for what we want to say. First we divide up the school with our Old-New Student baseball game; then we split up over the Frosh-Soph Tugowar; next we take sides in Rush Week, Philo or Thalo; next Class Week divides us again. What is the result?

Well, I don't like Bill because he's a Philo — I'm Thalo. I don't like Jim because he's a senior — I'm a Junior. I don't like Ruthie because she's Mnanka — I lean Soangetaha. I don't like Tom because he plays on soft-ball team Number One. I play for Number Two, and so there's hardly anybody left that I can agree with perfectly except me, and I have my doubts there sometimes.

With the Intercollegiate season so near, don't you think it's about time we buried the hatchet, and united against the common foe for a change? The same goes for the school's religious life and the school spirit as a whole. Can't we enter into these activities without the competition being so sharp we lose the joy of college associations?

KINDNESS

"Since trifles make the sum of human things,
And half our misery from foibles springs;
Since life's best joys consist in peace and ease,
And few can save or serve, but all may please;
Let the ungentle spirit learn from thence
A small unkindness is a great offense."
— Henry More

Perhaps the greatest virtue man can possess and the most appreciated quality he can own is that of kindness. How little we seem to appreciate that virtue in ourselves (by our simple lack of its use), and yet how we recognize and value it in others. If we could all learn to use kindness more, what a much better world this would be in which to live. Or narrow it to our own immediate social group, our college life; if all practiced kindness continually, don't you believe things would be somewhat different at times?

In reality, kindness is thoughtfulness; it is thoughtfulness of others. And, when it is practiced, it not only makes others happier, but it makes us happier as well. In this way, it serves a two-fold purpose. Kindness, or thoughtfulness, can be applied in so many ways in our busy college lives. Go out of your way if necessary to show bits of kindness to your college acquaintances; you may form a well worth-while habit.

However, there is one thing we must bear in mind. The inclination to kindness is God-given. As God is good, all good impulses we have we should recognize as being of God. This should resolve itself into the question in our minds. "Is my relationship with God such that my life is lived in thoughtfulness for others?" And, "Is my life lived so as to radiate kindness?"

Ted Engstrom
Echo Editor 1936-37

The Taylor Tattler

"To love one's country is not necessary to hate others" — would that the world agreed and acted in accordance with this item from the pen of anonymous.

Ruth Johnson awoke, wrapped in the damp chill of horror: in the realistic dreams her mother had been kidnapped; the clanging of police brought her to the dim realization that it was prayer meeting morning. Was Ruthie fearful of kidnappers; or didn't she pull the covers over her golden tresses? Prof Fenstermacher was on duty on the highway twist here and Upland 'tother day caught up with a student advancing at a rattling good clip. "Hey!" shouted our dean, "Do you know you were hitting eighty-four?" Betty trilled, "Isn't it simply too, too! And Ziggy just taught me how to drive yesterday."

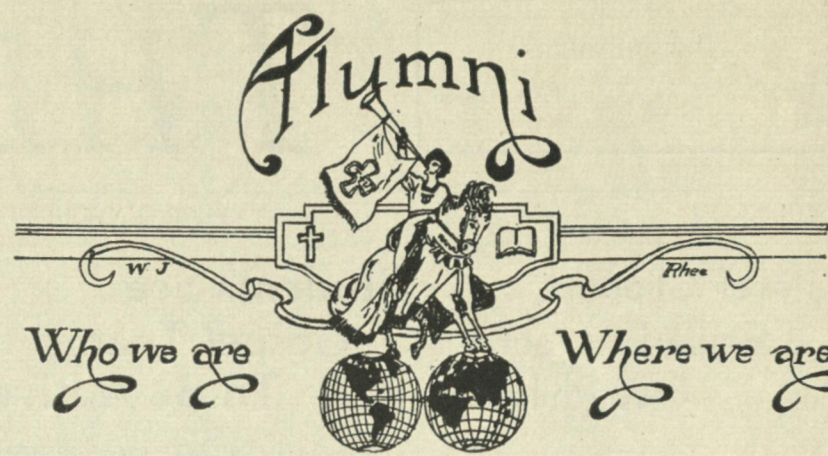
As an outcome of current investigation, it has been considered necessary to bring before your attention that Sherm became Shakes-Spear with the result that twenty-six pie plates are no longer in a condition to adequately support pie, — or salad for that matter. But then one can expect one of those white-capped bits-of-splutter to do most anything. Seems like they're too lazy to turn the gas down when the soup approaches the boiling point, so they blow and blow to keep the stuff cool. Dishwashers are planning a strike. Mother Sefton's class in home "ec." for boys only has plenty to tell to certain people of the employed class for always putting things away exactly where they can be found — when on a treasure hunt. . . . This food business is just one eternal triangle . . . which reminds me — have you noticed the down-at-the mouth countenances of the Taylor two-somes lately? Any evening they may be seen forlornly sorrowing when the shears have demolished those oh-such-beautiful shrubs of Sunken Gardens.

Ceadarleaf visited Hartford City and found himself face to face with a weighing machine bearing the placard "I speak your weight." Having mounted and nonchalantly inserted a whole Indian head penny, he heard, "One at a time, please". . . . Track's getting more attention these days . . . expect any Friday afternoon to hear him suggest that they take a run around the block. Run, girls, run. . . .

Told about a girl: dim light — soft alarm . . . one eye slowly opens . . . recalls that water not milk was the beverage of the evening before . . . this morning there probably would be — . . . Asks roommate to go out in hall and smell, meanwhile opening other eye . . . roommate sniffs and only detects rainy weather odor . . . goes into hall herself, but still can't smell cocoa . . . Gets up anyhow . . . arrives at dining hall, hesitates upon seeing oranges . . . what, no raisins . . . but having gone thus far, continues and takes heart upon sighting saucers stacked on coffee trays . . . Still perhaps . . . trouble: coffee pad is passed around . . . hope for rolls is held out as cooked cereal appears . . . notes butter is on table . . . munches roll with feeling that all has not been in vain.

People who cause me to gripe . . . those who habitually take twice as much of my favorite dish as I'd care to have — then don't even taste it . . . Something to find out: how Odle and Swearingen obtain milk to drink at breakfast.

Fearing that the class might not be profitably employing those moments while he was out, the professor announced that he hoped the students didn't just sit around and talk while he was absent. "Oh, no," you chorus, "We're reading the Tattler."



At the recent session of Genesee Conference the following officers of the Western New York Taylor University Alumni Association were elected: Pres., Rev. Harold E. Kendrick; Vice-pres., Rev. John O. Mabuice; and Sec-treas., Mrs. W. A. Stackhouse. The alumni preachers in this section report a very fruitful year just closed. "Our devotion to our school is constant over the years."

Rev. Wilson Tennant, pastor at Northport, Michigan, and Wirth Tennant, '37, pastor at Empire, Michigan, are attending classes this winter at Garrett Seminary, affiliated with Northwestern University at Evanston, Ill., and at the same time they will continue their pastorates. The brothers expect to leave their respective communities Monday mornings and catch the Milwaukee car ferry at Ludington. After crossing Lake Michigan they will take an electric train to Evanston. The return trips will start Friday noon, and the total mileage of the round trip will be approximately 800 miles.

Marilou Hatch, a student in 1934-35, has a fine position as head cashier at Commodore Hotel, Toledo, Ohio.

Stanley Way, also a student in 1934-35, is in selling business in Toledo, Ohio, and is very active in church work there.

Rev. and Mrs. Henry J. Marquis, Waterport, New York, are the parents of a son, Calvin Joseph, 6 lbs., 6 oz., born Oct. 3, 1938. Rev. Marquis sang high tenor in the Taylor quartet when he was in school. Mrs. Marquis was formerly Miss Sarah Cox, teacher of Spanish and dean of women here, and a missionary to Mexico for a time.

Miss Lena Chalfant of Marion, Ohio, who has taught in public schools of Ohio for a number of years, is now taking care of her invalid mother. She has been a very loyal and substantial supporter and writes expressing her very great interest in Taylor.

Miss Ruth Flood, '29, niece of

Echos of Fire

"the bush burned with fire"

A perpetual memorial of the Biblical burning bush may be seen each autumn in the recurrence of the riot of color on the trees. Nature seems to have stored the reflections of a hundred sunsets to splash the landscape in one glorious farewell to summer. A thousand trees and bushes are decked in flame, yet not consumed.

God spake to Moses from out that burning bush. God speaks to men today in the incomparable beauties of His Gospel according to Nature. What the eye beholds, can the heart deny? As the essayist Boreham has said, the bush cries out, "It is not in me! It is not in me!" Yet it is God speaking through the bush. God is there. And the heart responds instinctively with a reverence that recognizes divine presence.

God touches lives in the same way. When the third person of the Triune God dwells richly in a human heart the glow of the heavenly flame may be seen on the countenance. The life becomes beautiful. The face shows forth a radiance that belittles pain or sorrow. The true beauty of Jesus seems evident in every thing said or done by one who has been touched with the celes-

Dr. Ayres, who has taught speech in Bob Jones College, Cleveland, Tenn., more than nine years since her graduation, resigned her position there last spring and now is attending the University of Iowa in Iowa City. She is doing graduate work toward her Ph. D. She took her masters work at the University of Michigan a few years ago.

Miss Eva Denison, '31, is in the employ of the Welch Grape Juice Co. at her home in Westfield, New York.

Rev. Wm. R. McClelland has received ordination as elder in the M. E. Church and has been admitted to full membership in the New Jersey conference. He is starting work on his masters degree in Theology at Temple University, Philadelphia, and is located at Richwood, New Jersey.

Rev. L. J. Washmuth, '37, served as evangelist for the Free Methodist Church in Vicksburg, Michigan, in their fall revival.

Miss Thelma Sharp, '38, and Robert Hollingsworth, a former student of Taylor, were recently married.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Miller are the parents of a 12 lb. son, J. Ulman, Jr., born Oct. 8, 1938. Mr. Miller graduated with the class of '37, and Mrs. Miller was the former Marcella Hubner, a T. U. student in 1936-37.

Former Taylor students who were on the campus during the week-end of Oct. 21, 22, were: Miss Marjorie Warner, Miss Virginia Cattell, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stephenson, Miss Mary K. Myers, Mr. Clair Myers, Chester Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Skinner, and Mr. and Mrs. Barry Hunter.

Marie Heinemann, '39, writes that just a few hours after she sent her first tithe money to Taylor she received notice of a high school position awaiting her at a 66 2/3% increase over her former salary! She is in the wild rattle-snake country forty miles from Rev. Hamm's charge, Ridgeview, South Dakota, being her address.

Dorm Prayer Meetings

At the Oct. 24th meeting of the Ministerial Association business was conducted in the usual way. John Murbach gave the scripture reading, Ralph Johnson led the singing, and Maurice Beery sang a solo.

It has been decided that the Ministerial Association will sponsor two weekly prayer meetings in the dormitories. The following members will be responsible for organizing the meetings: Roger Burtner in Sammy Morris, Bruce Long in Wisconsin, Don Miller in Swallow Robin, and Magdalene Everson in Magee-Campbell.

At the last meeting which was combined with the Student Volunteer group there were over a hundred people present. Mrs. Knight was the speaker.

Two weeks ago the Ministerial Association made Dr. George Evans honorary president.

The program for the year is a full one. Besides practice preaching and special speakers in the meetings, outside work such as helping in various services in nearby churches, holding street meetings, and making a religious canvas are being planned.

COLLEGE CLIPPINGS

Swing For Football

The George Washington University Band is regaling football audiences with swing music in place of the customary martial airs.

Photos Instead Of Cards

Activity card photos are being used as means of identification by the library at the University of Akron in place of the regulation library cards.

Skyscraper College

The foundation for a sixteen story class room building is being laid at Hunter College. When completed, it will contain 10 elevators capable of moving almost 1000 students in five minutes.

One Among Many

Gladys Singleton is the only woman among six thousand students studying to be civil engineers at the College of the City of New York.

Duke's Lincolns

Duke University (Durham, N. C.) has used the late Tobacco man James Buchanan (Buck") Duke's millions to build one of the architectural, if not intellectual, wonders of U. S. higher education. Last week in Duke Forest, about five minutes' walk from the Gothic campus, 32 Duke Law School students celebrated their return to a simple life. Like Abraham Lincoln, they began to study law in log cabins.

The theorist responsible for this Duke retreat is the Law School Dean, tanned, pipe-smoking Hugo Claude Horack, a hunter and fisherman. He concluded that the best place for barristers to learn law and social responsibility is in a quiet, simple atmosphere. But students are spared Abraham Lincoln's handicaps. They study not by firelight, but by electric light, and they have steam heat, modern plumbing, and maid service.

Far Apart Club

The latest in campus organizations is an exclusive little club at Women's College, Rochester University. Twelve girls are members of the "My Love and I are Far Apart Club" and pine for boy-friends at some distant place. — Harvard, Princeton, or just "back home."

Cream Colored Cords

The tradition that senior men of Butler university should wear cream-colored corduroy trousers for the rest of the year will be enforced. Men of other classes were warned that if a man had to be told more than once, force would be used.

Latin Grammar Schools?

Most racial and classical is an experiment in U. S. higher education being conducted at St. John's College, Annapolis, Maryland. This fall, freshmen entering St. John's have no option. For four years they will study in classes only the 100 greatest classics, no modern thinkers, no modern science. They are required to learn passages from the classics by heart and take frequent quizzes. Only departure: Students may listen to a college collection of symphonic records and learn to play the piano. To rescue the imperishable thoughts of the great classicists from oblivion, St. John's has had to make its own translations and print its own copies of such thinkers as Nicomichus, Apollonius, Lucia, Gilbert, and Aristorches.

Hurricane Hits Paper

The recent hurricane through the middle Atlantic and New England States reduced the size of Smith College's weekly paper from its customary larger size to six pages.

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Trained Nurses Tote Trays To Tired Patients

"Oh to be a student nurse!" sez you. "Indeed!" say Mudgett and Butz Health Co., especially when business is rushing. Colds fast and furiously hasten students to much respite under blankets and create the demand for trays, trays, trays. Thirteen want breakfast in style, but, no trays!

"Kitchen boy, can you scare up one — a tray?" Kitchen boy dashes wildly about kitchen and nearly drowns self in gravy barrel. Nurse pell mells to boy's dormitory for those trays not yet returned. (Where are those roommates?) Discovers would-be invalid madly racing to bed at sound of "Lady in the hall." Culprit is informed that he may report to dining hall. Another patient, on the mend, is drafted into the army of dining-hall diners; Why? Out of trays!

At last, trays arranged; ready to go; no one comes for them! Weren't these ordered? Nurse attempts to balance three meals on two hands. No can do; kitchen boy going off duty is prevailed upon to carry burden as late-comer appears.

Nurse Butz must visit patients. As her onslaught into Wisconsin echoes an announcement of her arrival, the patter of bare size-elevens develops into a rapid plunk, plunk, ended by the clatter of a too-hastily closed door. Young men abhor their hall privacy being complicated by one come to relieve the misery of their fellow men.

Another girl succumbs, retiring at one — in the afternoon, and on Friday! And Mr. . . . must be told. Ponders situation carefully; decides to get well. Nurse relieved of one worry. But wait. Bell rings. Another girl down. No date. Another tray is called for. Must fix, tray tray tray trays!

Philos Welcomed In Candle Service

Once again Rush Day was over and the first Philo meeting including new members of high quality, was held in Spiers hall. The meeting was conducted in the same manner as usual, so the new colleagues would understand its functioning as a society, except for the solemn, impressive candlelight service which affiliated these new members with the old.

As Professor Kreiner, Philo sponsor, sang that challenging hymn, "Follow the Gleam," each new member filed out of his seat, received a small candle which he lighted from President Alsbaugh's large candle thereby pledging his loyalty, service and sincerity to the Phililathean Literary Society. After every candle had been lighted, and each one of the new members had repeated the oath, the Philos accepted them into the society bearing the "Blue and White" as their colors and the motto "Lovers of Truth." After this formal service, they were one and all sincerely welcomed into the Philalethean Society.

The remainder of the meeting consisted of a program under the direction of Miss Melva Bingamen.

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Holiness League Is Addressed By Hunter

Although last week-end was one busy with the activities of the literary societies, Holiness League had its largest crowd of the year last Friday night. The forepart of the service was devoted to song service and testimony. A number of former students were present and they shared their experiences and left testimonies for Christ. Following a series of short sentence proclamations of praise from the students "Barry" Hunter poured out his heart telling what Christ and the Holy Spirit had done for him and pleading that the youth of Taylor should make a complete surrender if they had not already done so. He also told of his experiences in an extremely hard pastorate and gave witness of the presence of God in the midst of his difficulties.

It was very apparent that this staunch comrade and spiritual helper of many a young person on Taylor's campus was really led by the Spirit, and all went away with a determination to live a better Christian life in the future.

Co-eds Conduct Faculty Tea

Saturday afternoon, October 15, Campbell Parlor was the setting for a pretty fall tea given by the girls for the women of the faculty. A lovely lace table cloth covered the tea table in the center of the large room about which colored leaves and fresh bouquets were placed.

The string quartet — Paul Sobel, Elizabeth Carpenter, Robert Jackson, and Arthur Anderson, accompanied by Leone Harris — furnished the music while the guests gathered. The Junior and Senior girls greeted the faculty ladies, and invited them to the tea table. All of the girls mixed with the guests, and after tea had been served, the ladies were shown the rooms in Magee Dormitory.

Home Ec. Classes Attend Exhibition

Fifteen girls from the Foods and the House classes accompanied Miss Dare on Monday evening, October 24, to the annual Food and Kitchen Appli-ance show featured at the Coleseum at Marion. They started in the afternoon and carried with them a picnic lunch; later in the evening by special invitation, they ate the lunch in the showroom of the Indiana Gas Co.

The group attended over fifty different exhibits showing the latest kitchen equipment and the most modern ways and means of food preparation. At numerous booths, samples of all kinds of food were passed out. Driver Ross McClennan, '40, ably assisted the entire company at this point. The meat was delicious, beyond a doubt. The trip was reported to be very educational and well worth while.

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Class Emblems Are Analyzed On Class Day

The art of making speeches will never be lost at T. U. as long as Class Week can maintain its present position in the school's calendar. During the official inauguration of Class Week Tuesday morning chapel period, the student body was favored with all the varieties from Dr. Oborn's philosophical discourse to Prof. Howard's takeoff on elocution.

The fireworks were started by President of Student Council Briggs who did not tell his story about the fire this time. He introduced the senior class president. Each class president introduced his sponsor, and then in turn the president of the following class. Each of these eight individuals gave a short speech. Each president complimented his sponsor in the warmest of terms, and then presented him with the emblem of the class.

Each president and some of the sponsors tried to explain the symbolism of the class emblem he wore. Some of these are as follows:

Senior Canes

Milo Redigar: "It shows what we stand for."
Prof. Howard: "Something to lean upon."

Junior Keys

Wallace Page: "The key to knowledge, spirituality, etc."
Dr. Oborn: "The master key to release us from the prison of greed, etc."
Prof. Howard: "The key which some people have used to lock up everything they have learned."

Sophomore Jackets

Earl Butz: "Argument, a little debate, and late hours." (What did he mean by that?)
Dr. Charbonnier: "Great accomplishment, graduation from the common horde."
Prof. Howard: "Some people let themselves get cold."

Freshman Hats

Warne Holcombe: "A symbol of pride and honor."
Prof. Howard: "Freshness, beauty, pyramid of resources, fortitude (42)."

Prof. Howard took matters into his hands and brought tears to most eyes, tears from bursts of unsuppressed laughter. He first was a coquette, then homespun philosopher, then a punster, a local juvenile recitative prodigy, and vindictive class sponsor.

Worthy of note was the class song which the sophomores sang to the tune of "Yankee Doodle," led by their hog-vamping caller, Earl Butz.

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Soangethas Hold A Unique Program

The Soangetahas held their first open meeting of the year on Saturday, October 15th, in their regular place. All new girls were invited to the program which was as follows:

- Welcome Ruth Johnson
- Debate, Resolved: "That Taylor University girls should be the persuers, and not the persued."
Affirmative Negative
Mary Shaffer Vera Grim
Doris Brown Bertha Sanderson
Teuntje Peters Harriet Davis
- Poems Eleanor Anderson
"Cuddle Doon"—Alexander Anderson
"The Smack in School"
- Critique Bertha Sanderson

Nineteen new members were voted into the club this year after the Soangetahas aroused interest by creating an uproar in chapel, when a very active member was caught in the act of charging down through the chapel in pursuit of her diminutive boy friend. Those voted in were: Dyer, Stephens, Overmyer, Wood, England, Hess, McElroy, Botkin, Bingamen, K. Bingamen, Ditzler, Prosser, Pugh, Kittle, Lewis, Brackbill, Hyde, Rupp, Randall.

New Thalos Attend Impressive Meeting

Six forty-five on October twenty-second brought the time for the formal initiation of fifty new Thalonians. In the solemnity of candle-light and melody from Sobel's violin, the new members filed in. President Barnes' welcome and Ruth Anderson's program divulged the significance and aspirations of the literary society. Following this, Addison Eastman was elected chairman of the new Thalo entertainment.

Old Thalo girls held an informal party for their new sisters as a lovely final to Rush Day. "Pajama-ed" young things gathered in Campbell Parlors to hear Ruth Anderson present some poems, and the Prosser sisters sing to the accompaniment of a guitar played by Esther. Toasted marshmallows and tiny chocolate bars sandwiched between graham crackers, with peanuts as accessories, gave each one present a most happy sensation.

Next Saturday morning the new Thalo boys will be guests of the old members at a hamburger breakfast.

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Trojans, we're behind you 100%. Look out, Indiana Central. You got a couple of scares up here already — this time, with your scaring and crowing, you'll be — guess what? A scare-crow.

I'll Give You —
"For Wednesday, we'll have a piece of written work."
"Now when I was a freshman —"
"Send two box tops and 10c to cover mailing and handling."
Pipes that pound at 5:30 in the morning. How can I sleep?
Dr. Stuart's menu review in Clinic Chapel — anybody's menu review in any chapel.
"And now, Thursday's assignment —"
"Any cleaning or pressing tonight?"
(Send us your pet peeves in care of this column — we would be glad to know what "gets in your hair.")

Another new sport at Taylor: Cross Country. In our first meet at Ball State, Garrison took a second; Butler a fifth, and Van Meter a seventh. Now if the rest of the squad can get around to a little running, and if the present runners can forbear that fourth glass of milk, maybe we can look pretty tough in Cross Country.

What do *you* think of the new Intramural setup? We're only one sheep in a pretty big flock, but just the same "we're agin it?" We understand the teams will be selected much as the soft ball teams were. There will be no Saturday class basketball. There will be class games as prelims to the home varsity games. We (lots of us) want to keep class basketball. Games at night are not satisfactory because this would mean three clashes with Holiness League and one with All College prayer meeting. And besides there are only about eight home games — we want more than eight class games, don't we?

Big football games last week: Princeton, 13; Navy, 13; Notre Dame, 7; Carnegie Tech, 9; Northwestern, 13; Illinois, 9; Michigan, 15; Yale, 13; Purdue, 13; Wisconsin, 7.

Two important pushovers: Fordham, 26; Oregon, 0; Pitt, 34; Southern Methodist, 7. Pitt and Fordham are two of the best teams in the country. We think Pitt can't be beat this year. Won't there be fireworks when Pitt plays Fordham soon?

Rise of American Civilization
1929—Marathon Dancing.
1930—Tom Thumb Golf.
1931—Tree Sitting.
1933—Jig Saw Puzzles.
1935—Hog Calling Contests.
1936—Scratch out the top name and send 10c.
1937—The Big Apple.
1938—The Jitterbugs.
1939—??????.

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Prepare To Meet
Indiana Central

The time has come, the Walrus said
To write of many things.
Of balls and hoops and fouls and things
And referees and wins.

In two weeks one of the most highly touted basketball squads in the history of Taylor will take the floor against an ever strong Indiana Central team. For the last month a squad of some twenty-five players have been hard at work afternoons and evenings gettings into condition for this first game. If we remember last years' games with Indiana Central (and how we forget them) we know that I. C. beat us twice by overwhelming scores. However, that was not too much of a disgrace, because I. C. finished second in the Indiana Conference with some nineteen wins. This year the Trojans are definitely pointing toward this game which is to be held here November twelfth. It was last years' base ball squad that beat an I. C. team 9-8 and thus gave Taylor the first athletic victory over that school. Now, the basketball squad is definitely aiming to take up where the baseball squad left off.

Call for Candidates
It was about three weeks ago that Coach England gave his call for basketball candidates. Some twenty-five fellows reported, representing a large portion of our country. From Indiana, we hailed Devine, Tobin and Stevens from Attica, Smith from Richmond, Odle from Muncie, Sands from Michigan City, Reasoner from New Castle, and Scott and Mitchell from Upland. Farrier and Kruschwitz are from Michigan. From the New England states came Crabtree and Anderson; Beck is from Ohio, and Meadows from West Virginia. Three fellows hailed from other colleges, Yaggy came from Ohio State, Campbell from Asbury, and Williams from Olivet.

With these new boys came back five veterans, Alspaugh, McEvoy, Gividen, Warner and Armstrong, who gave early notice that these new boys were to have to work hard, and plenty hard to win berths from them. Now, two weeks have passed. Some of the boys have dropped out. England is driving his players and using many different combinations, that it is impossible to even give a close guess as to what his starting lineup will be.

Veterans Working Hard
The veterans are all working hard. Two boys that have shown real improvement are McEvoy and Gividen. Mac seems to be a better shot this year and a better team worker. Givi has learned much by his one years' experience. He is smoother, doesn't run around so much, doesn't

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throw many wild passes, and yet he still hits the hoop regularly from any spot or position on the floor. Alspaugh is the best defensive player on the floor. You just can't seem to fake him out of position. But listen Jim, did you ever hear of a guy from I. C. by the name of Sharpe? Pretty good heh?

Warner still takes plenty of balls off the backboard and how he loves to tap them in after they rebound. Armstrong is in there as usual fighting and playing in his unique styles.

Untried Rookies
However, there are a bunch of untried rookies on the squad that soon will be getting their first dose of college ball. Two guards are Devine and P. Smith. These boys are rugged and tough and should have plenty of stuff to help break up those fast breaks of Manchester and Valparaiso. Offensively, they use their left hands well, and Devine drops in more than his share of long shots. Ken Williams is a center prospect and he looks like a fine defensive guard. He handles the ball well, but as yet is an unknown quantity as far as offense goes. Then there is Odle, the kid that can really take it. "Pidge" (that's his nickname, I wonder why) is not the best player on the squad, but he surely fights, and with a few games of college ball under his belt, he will be a fast slippery boy that will bring many a pain to an opposing guard.

And so goes the squad. All the boys have their good spots. We all know Scott from his high school playing, and know he is plenty good. Stevens has plenty of fight, and Campbell is a good floor player. Beck, too, is a good floor player, and is quite good on his long shots.

Intense Training
Now there are quite a few team-faults to be remedied. Too much fouling has been going on, and quite a few wild passes have taken place. However, these things should be ironed out, and with the new athletic policy in practice, and the swell material at hand this year, Taylor is expecting a good team. You can be sure, Trojans, we will be 100% behind you if you keep fighting, driving, and playing as hard as you have these last few weeks in practice. Keep it up, and let's beat Indiana Central!

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Cross Country
Introduced By
T. U. Tracksters

Last Saturday, six minutes before half time, of the St. Joe-Ball State football game, eight lads shook off civilian clothes, and lined up ready for a cross-country race. The gun cracked, and a new sport was born to Taylor University. The eight boys ran around the track once, and then they trotted out of the stadium into the street. Through alleys, streets, and vacant lots these boys traveled. Cross country is a grueling run. The course usually is about three and a half miles long and it matters not where it is laid out. So the boys not only have a grueling run, but they also must compete against their environment.

The half-mile was almost over, the first of these boys returned. Some twenty yards behind, came Garrison, who was to be the first boy to cross the tape for Taylor on a cross-country match. Ward of Ball State was first, finishing the run in twenty minutes, two seconds. Maran was close behind him, finishing eleven seconds later. Two more Ball State boys crossed the line before Butler placed fifth for Taylor, doing the distance in twenty-two minutes, twenty seconds. Van Meter finished seventh, twenty-three minutes, one second. To be true, Taylor lost this match, eight points for Ball State, fourteen for Taylor. Nevertheless it really was in a successful way that cross-country was introduced here.

With three more matches yet to be run this year, Taylor really expects to win them.

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Sports As Seen
From Sidelines

Who in the world ever won the horse-shoe contest? When that contest started about a month ago, there were forty boys entered. Butz has reached the final round in one bracket, but the other bracket hasn't been played out as yet. Hope we get this finished before Christmas — and then there has been another game added to our basketball schedule, with more in the making. Taylor will travel to Grand Rapids, Michigan, to play Grand Rapids Jr. College on the eighth of February, and will complete their trip by playing Valparaiso on the tenth. We hear that Coach England is trying to get a couple of games in and around St. Louis, at the close of the season. Maybe we will go to the Madison Square Garden — Huh? . . .

The softball tournament is slowly but surely drawing toward completion. Stan Jones' team is leading the second half, with two victories and no defeats. Eicher is pitching good ball. In the runner-up spot is Uphold's team, which after being held to one run in the first game, has come back to score 33 runs in the last two games. . . . By the way, in the next issue we expect to publish an all-star team picked by the five captains and the chief umpire.

Add these odd sights. Those boys playing tennis with a gale blowing about 70 miles an hour. . . . Barney really put on a show the other day. He beat out an in-field hit, got to second on a hit, and then he stole third climaxing it by sliding into the base. Barney, you were marvelous. And, ah, yes, he scored, too, and so his joy was complete.

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